WITH THE SPORTING MEN.

THE DIFFERENT BALL CLURS COMING HOME FROM THE SOUTH.

HOME FROM THE SOUTH.

To Improve the Polo Grounds—The Season Will Open Hereabouts To-morrow—Bomething About the New York League Club—Other Interesting Sporting News.

Jim Mutrie and his Southern contingent of the New York League Club arrived home venter-day afternoon from Charleston on the steamer Delaware of the Clyde line. They were away just seventeen days. All the boys came along with the exception of Mike Lehane, who was recenity awarded to the Columbus Club, but who has been playing with the New Yorks.

Lehane was expecting some money from Columbus, and by this time he has likely re-Columbus, and by this time he has likely received it.

Jim fairly slid down the gangplank as the steamer touched the wharf. He received a warm welcome from a score or more of admarm welcome from a score or more of ad-mirers. He says they had an awful hard three days of it on shipboard, and declared to good-mess that the sea at times was mountains high. "With all that we had a very pleasant trip.
although financially speaking we came out the little end of the horn. We rather expected that, but we did not expect to have such a continuous lot of bad weather, and it was so cold, too. The boys behaved splendidly and made a

good impression."
"What did I think of the team? A good one. and don't let anybody make a mistake on that point. They didn't have very much of an opportunity to show themselves, but what they did do was done well. The trouble down there was we couldn't get any one to play us. I certainly expected three games from the Brooklyn Children and the standard of the control of the time was all arranged, but somehow er other the team from the other side of Brooklyn Reide failed to come to time. Anson kind of promised to play us, but nothing came of it. We did play the Philadelphias and one or two ether professional teams, but the greater part of the time was filled in with playing with mixed teams composed of local and our own players combined. "Have you deciled upon the regular team of the New Yorks this season."

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"Annager Mutric sneaks in the most favorable terms of the playing will have to see exactly the working of the players lately secured from the Indianapolis Club, and then I don't know, and the statement of the playing of Clark, Hornun, Dooley, and Slefke, He says Clark promises to develop into a wonderful catcher. He is very sective, throws well, and is a good runner. Hornung's fielding was good, and there is a very sective, throws well, and is a good runner. Hornung's fielding was good, and there is a very sective, throws well, and is a good runner. Hornung's fielding was good, and there is a very sective, throw work and there is a very sective, throw work and the resultant of the hall, and he lands on it hard and often. Niefke showed himself the plate, is not afraid of the ball, and the player of the players of t and don't let anybody make a mistake on that point. They didn't have very much of an op-

has at present.

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The members of the Players' League need have no further fears of lawsulfs from the National League officials of this city; that is, as far as preliminary injunctions are concerned. Lawyer Duysters told a Sun reporter resterday that all the present suits against the players had been discontinued, the step being determined upon immediately after Judge Wallace rendered his decision in the case of Buck Ewing.

"But you will wanta decision from Judge Lawrence upon the motion of Ward's counsel to dismiss the complaint against him?" The Sun reporter asked.

"No; there will be no decision. That case is maded."

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"No: there will be no decision. That case is ended."

"Will you take any additional steps against the Players' Leauge?"

"Not right away. It may be that the New Yorks will sue the Players' organization for seavy damages at the close of the season."

President Day doesn't feel at all discouraged wer the situation. In fact, he looks more theorial than at any time since the unfleasant-sess between the League and Players began, a speaking of the decision of Judge Wallace, resident Day said he was entirely satisfied, t did a great thing for base ball, for it defined the constitutionality of a contract.

Tresident Day was asked whether the Naional League would proceed against any of its esserters in other cities.

"Yes; Mulvay, Delehanty, and Beckley will estainly be made to live up to their contracts, and the opposition clubs will be compelled to twe them up. There can be no question about hat."

President Day and James J. Coogan, lessor I the new Polo grounds, had a long conference esterday, and the result was the grounds will a so extended and improved as to make it ne of the most perfect hase ball fields in this ountry. It is the intention to make the centre eld forty feet deeper than it is at present, thich will take in a greater part of 157th street, nus making a very marrow passageway beween the Polo grounds and Brotherhood Park, twas expected that the Players' Club intended utilize 157th street as an entrance to their rounds, but this latest move of President ay's will render that now an almost impossibility.

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The grounds will also be enlarged in width, he fence upon the eastern portion will be set ask to the bluff, thus giving not only a much riger space to the actual playing field, but ill allow increased seating capacity. Besides its the ground itself is to have a general verhauling, and nothing will be spared to ace it in the very best playing condition. Work on the improvements will be begun at ice, and enough workmen will be engaged to ave it completed in the shortest possible time.

Base Ball Testerday.

The crack Sylvans of Harlem played their signifies the acason at the old like grounds yester y afternow with a picked team of the players of the country of

ed no better. The score:

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Raso Ball Notes.

sy Moran has been selected to captain the Lebanon

die Kennedy practices daily at the old Polo-teda lie is in good shape for the season's work. ve Tools, pitcher, and Fd Unity Selder, reported my vesterday to Manager Kennedy of the brook-association than as York a Albany cuts comes to town to morrow the first some with the Brooklyn Association t Ridgewood Park.

sappy Jack " Smith, the noted trainer of long are pedestrians has been engaged in the same only by the Brooklyn Association Ciub. a recent meeting of the Ridgefield Athletic Club base ball team. Fabin will set as pitcher until the close of the colleges, when a well-known twirler from one of the college clubs will succeed him.

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Tomorro, March 27.—The following men have been appointed unpires by the International Learne for neat year: Westey Curry of last year: staff, Chub Collina, fate of Surfale, MeLaglan, formerly with the Texas League, and Martin of Nuffale.

city, on Friday at 4 o clock P. M.

Jawas N. Branen, Secretary.

As has been his, annual custom President Day of the
New York hase Rull thus has tendered the use of the
Polo grounds to the base tail team of the New York
Artheste Unit, which has grarefully accepted the
courses. The report that Alex Jordan is to be captain
of the team is without foundation. He will manage
the players but the captainty at present is a close thing
leaveen back Thornton, Arthur Moore, and Stily Shaw,
with the chances favoring the latter, as the more experfenced player.

The Executive Committee of the Amateur Rase Ball
League heid as secret meeting in the office of William
Scotlield. In Broadway, yesterday afternoon. The committee decided to adopt the Spaiding a professional base
hall and to play a series of thirty two games or eight
games to each club. The first game with ended and
or about May 26 but upon what grounds he is atteined.

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The Astoria Athletic Club talk of forming a base ball

olube whose players are under 15 years. Address Jos. Hoffmain. 101 zackson street.

The Murray Hills, who won the championship of the Nineteenth and Twenty first wards during #5, 28, and 18, will be in the deld the coming season with a very strong team. They would like to hear from all amateur teams with players under 17 years, more particularly the Murray Hills of the Cathedrat, whom they would like to play a series of three games for the Utile.

The Mystic Base Rail Club have organized for the season of 18 with the following players: J. Hand, p. J. Ross, g. and captain, M. McManna, list b. S. M. Philips, all b. W. Wanyer. 20 h. George McKnight, a s. E. A. Cameror, I. f. W. J. Muliane, c. C., W. Lea, r. f. will play all uniform mines under the years. Address Steve Murphy, manager, 221 hast Seventy Jith street.

The Turtie Bay Rase Hail Club have reorganized for the season of 1810 with the following players: F. farhbach captain and c. A. Loeber, P. W. Orev, list b. K. C. Plate, all b. J. Shippers, I. R. MacDonough, c. f. H. Thesen, r. f. Address all communications to R. W. Hearsut, care of Turtle Hay Browery, Porty fifth street, First and Second avenues.

Gants, Jones & Co.'s employees have organized a base.

avenues.

Gantz Jones & Co's employees have organized a base ball team for the season of 1989 with the following ment win Aider, is to Eros F Jones 2d b; Geo. F. Gantz as a and capt. J. M. Jones Fd b; Wim Archibald, r. L. J. H. Taylor, c. f; Frank H. Jones, f. dandchange c. Frank Renny, p. and Sid Ritch, c. They would be pleased to hear from amateur teams in the vicinity. Address Wim. Archibald, manager, F. O. bex 2780.

box 2.780. In reorganizing the Star Rase Ball Club of Long Island City, Manager Fred Schwaleuberg has got together some of the best amateur talent in the country. He claims his team, is the equal of any other semi-professional team in the State utames will be arranged only with good teams and lovers of base ball in Long Island City are promised some unusuality fine exhibitions this year. The opening game will be played on April 5 on their grounds in West avenue and Third street, with the Cuban tilants.

Gossip of Sports with Arms and Legs. The Paramount, Jrs. will run off their first annual ple-nic at the Casimo on June 10.

The Irish Athletic Club now does business at Haloyon Hail, 597 Third avenue, at 1 F. M., on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Sundays of each monto.

At the sing entertainment at the New York Athletic club house to-morrow evening each meinber will be allowed to bring one guest.

D. J. S.—The preliminary bouts of the Varuna Boat Club's boxing tournament were held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, while the finals took place two nights later. Inquirer.—There is no authentic record of a standing high kit k, and the best figures for a running high kick are is feet i inch, by C. R. Wilburn, Annapolis, Md., Annapolis, Md., Annapolis, Md.,

June to 1888, An amsteur military athletic games and reception will be given by Company I. Sixty uinth Regiment A. A. at the armory, Seventh street and Third avenue, on Easter Tuesday evening, April 8, 1880, at 8 P. M.

Easter Tuesday evening, April 8, 1800, at P.P. M.

The Columbia College tug-of-war team will visit the Acorn Athletic Association on April 2 for a friendly pull with their light-weight team. The O'Malley brothers will apar on the occasion.

The Suburban Harriers will give their third annual cross-country haunicap, disance about the miles, open to all amateurs, under N. C. C. A. A laws, on extirday, April 12, starting from the Fort George Atlantic Hotel, I Blat stress and Tenth avenue.

The latest changes in the schedule of the Amateur Athlette in ion snow the granting of May 31 to the West End Athletic Association of Newark, S. J., and Aug. to the St. George A. C. Saurday, Aug. 2, is still an open date, and the club first forwarding the application will receive the plane.

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Aleasy, March 27.—The Winfield Athletic Club of New town, Queens county, has been incorporated for the purpose of boxing, wiresling, running, fracing base ball, and athletic feats. The tribetes are levist. Hesker and John F. McLowan of Winfield, L. I., and Michael McLartiy of Laurel Hill, L. I.

The Suburban Harriers held a meeting last night to make grangement for their open cross-country handical on April 12. Mr. Will Frank, Vice Presided, presided, it was decided to give a liver metal to the first entire. A clock was selected for the price and a sliver watch for second

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Cambridge Beats Oxford at Chess, The light blue university chess team defeat-Garden London. The final result, a win for Cambridge oracian rotation. In minar result, a win for Cambridge by 4ts games to tile, was received with great cheering. After the match both trams were entertained at dinner by the firstian Chess that, Mr. theorge Newnes, M. F., presiding.

Tachting.

The Prince of Wales was reclerted Commodors of the Boyal Thames Yach; Club at the annual general meeting. Boyal Thames Yacht Club at the annual general meeting.
The New Rochelis Yacht Club has elected John G.
Sprague Commodors of the club, and his yacht, the
Anaconda, will be the flagship.
The Yonkera' Corimhian Yacht Club are now considering to have hydney Rosenfed's "Stepping atone" produced at Munce limit in that vity for their benefit.

The Kill Yon Kull Yacht Club of Richmond county, Statem Island, will hold their third annual insetting and election of officers for the sining year in their new club himse, which is many attack? On the shorts at Port Richmond, commanding a due year of the river and Newark Hay, The club is now in a very prospector condition, having some fifty odd members and a fleet of

Richmont, commanding active yew of the river and kewark Hay. The club is now in a very preserve condition having some fifty odd numbers and a feet of twenty yachta.

Sunday, March Et, at Long Island Grounds Greenpoint Athletics vs. Hourcost. Gene called at \$180 F. M. Atministra 15 conts.—468.

BOWLING.

The Orchards had a clear record of victorie in the Spartam House teurnament until Wednesday night, when the Spartams defeated them in the last scheduled game. The tie for first prise between the Orchards and Unter Ums will be rolled off on Sunday

Orchards and unter time will be supported by the score of the score of

In the South Brooklyn tournament the Prospects defeated the Thirles on Wednesday avening. The score: Prospect Mason, 127; Waither, 157; Gendram, 158; Bodge, 143; Waber, 170; Beckernic, 158; Medical Mark, 158; Medical Mark,

In the Wilmerling tournament of Brooklyn on Wed-nesday evening at the Futnam alleys the following games were rolled:

Breavort-Hervoen, 158; Norris, 144; Briggs, 124; Schenck, 158; Van Vieck, 141; Total, 755, (or Own-Clough, 159; Lock wood, 158; Dorlon, 118; Gates, 141; Solomona, 154, Total, 688. SECOND GAME. Our Own-Clough, 140: Mumly, 114; Dorlon, 135; Gates, 120; Selectrons, 175, Total, 1989, Barnedict-Threekmartin, 140; Withers, 65; Walker, 132; Ornoby, 140, Total, 517.

TRIRD GAME. Home-Martin, 153: Blachoff, 196; Smarck, 136; Kuhn, 132; Wereath, 128: Total 747.
Henedict-Throckmartin, 132; Withers, 87; Walker, 107; O'msby, 130; Reed, 117. Total, 567.

The Syndicate Rowling Club of Brooklyn played their second match with the Alerts at Roemerman's alleys on Wednesday evening. The score:
Syndicate-Gearnon, 153; Conley, 156; Rower, 141;
Anthony, 141; Gearnon, 162; Gavan, 144; Miles, 137;
Cubberly, 165; Amerman, 167; Heily, 182, Yotal, 147;
Alert-Greifelds, 162; Betts, 166; Haviland, 141;
Chapin, 173; Claston, 178; Jeffares, 151; Caivert, 156;
Creifelds, 162; Longman, 175; Lovell, 144. Total, 1,468.

The Eche Club of Brooklyn beld a competition game on Tuesday evening for a bandsome steel engraving presented to the cubb of Capt. Sellers. The price was seen by if A. Schon with an average of 18844. Mr. F. Davol was second with an average of 1864. The scores:

Davol was second with an average of 160%.

First Gaw.

Rellers's Team—Sellers, 170, Miles, 225; Schen, 198;
Taylor, 12N; J. Curtiss, 183; Total, 872,
Bayol's Team—invol, 183; McIonald, 178; Rice, 175;
W. Iravol, 155; Willetts, 157, Total, 848. SECOND GANK.

Sellers'R Team.—Sellers 197. Miles, 225; Schon, 226;
Taylor, 170; J. Curties, 127. Total, 850.
Lisvo's Team.—Davol, 222; McDounid, 222; Rica, 150;
W. Davol, 201. Willetta, 168. Total, 164.

W. Davol, 101. Willetta 148. Total, 946.

At the Arlington alleys, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, the Mountainville timb rolled the following game:
Team No. 1—M. Williamson, 155. Miss Forster, 152;
Mr. Jacob, 118; Mrs. Burke, 52; Mr. Burke, 160; Niss
Kaile, 119. Total, 770.

Team No. 2—Mr. Beard, 101; Mrs. Jacob, 128; Mr.
Smith, 119: Miss Jacob, 115; Mr. Williamson, 112; Mrs.
Williamson, 57. Total, 770.

The Kenliworths rolled a good game against the
West Ends at Streetie's alleys on Wednesday night and
won easily. The score Kenliworth—C. Roberts, 153;
Kromm, 165; Zocher, 178; Asimead, 143; Banka, 153;
R. Blakeley, 151; W. Hadden, 188; Decker, 188, A. R.
Hakeley, 152; Bohmann, 153. Total, 1570. West EndMerritt, 182; Winsor, 125; J. Hadden, 159; Eagleson,
188; Sturke, 144; Cuttris, 144; Haul, 161; Feck, 149;
Ford, 109; Swartz, 180. Total, 1480.

The lady members of the Guten Abend Bowling Club held their semi-annual bowling for prizes at Walballa alleys on Wednesday evening. The score.

Team No. 1—Mrs. T. Feidstein, So. Mrs. D. Ullman, 38; Mrs. W. Murphy, C. Mrs. O. Zahn, 37; Mrs. A. Wilber, 33; Miss Scharkey, 33; Mrs. F. Fink, 50; Total, 267.

Team No. 2—Mrs. J. Pisher, 47; Mrs. J. Frosher, 38; Mrs. L. Mackeider, 45; Mrs. E. J. Carroll, 31; Mrs. L. Levy, 36; Mrs. F. Zahn, 49; Mrs. C. Mount, 47, Total, 285.

The head pin tournament at Hirach's alleys brought out a large crowd on Wednesday night. Some good games were played. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Nicotine—Gottgetreu, 87: Jones, 87; Mendelschn, 65; Breitenbach, 168; Present, 69; J. Lichtenstein, 95; Rosanthai 55; R. Lichtenstein, 82; Total, 497; R. samore—Bleyer, 69; L. Haum, 36; M. Hahn, 49; Leerburger, 76; Echwartzkopf, 72; Kurzman, 68; Hess, 72; D. Hahn, 84; Total, 554.

Rosamore—Rieyer, 82; L. Ranm, 76; M. Habn, 93; Leesburger, 74; B. Stein, 40; Kurzman, 87; Heas, 58; D. Habn, 84; Total, 569; Unger, 92; Weisel, 73; Metringer, 64; Coln, 72; Alexander, 90; Ballin, 49; Langteider, 49; Total, 590.

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TRIBD GAME.

Nicetine—B. Lichtenstein, 100; J. Lichtensrein, 92; C. Rosenthal, 80; W. Gottgetreu, GS; Present 40; Mendelsoin, 76; Breitenbach, 59 Jonas 80, Total, 54; Hunor—D. Kisch, 74; Unger, 73; Frank, 51; Metringer, 99; Cohn 77; Alexander, 49; Langfelder, 52; Weisel, 63; Total, 512.

The Island Club of Staten Island travelled to this city on Wednesday night to try conclusions with the Merchant Club at the Central Torn Versin. The score. Island - Resher, 183. Walker, 185. Horton, 122; F. Spratt. 195; Swatwont, 121; Holsten, 120; Angel, 178; J. Spratt. 195; Townsend, 181. Total, 1,133.

Marchant—Germendis, 176. East, 100; J. Schile, 83; Streng, 196, Boil 189; Schiler, 127, Knobloch, 113; Finn, 114; F. Schile, 112. Total, 1,048.

Another match game was rolled between Thum and Paulson at Bruns's alleys yesterday afternoon. The

THUM,				FAULSEN,				
	8. 3	PL.	Scores			N.	H.	Score
First game	1 6	- 2	167	First game	5	1	4	154
Second game	8	4	156	Second game	15	4	0	1.23
Third game.	3 5	2	173	Third game.	5	4	1	204
Fourth game	3 6	1	190	Fourth game	1	8	1	17
Fifth game .	6 6	0		Fifth game	6	3	1	211
Fixth game !	3 2	Ü	255	Sixth game	3	8	1	1183
Sev'th game.	5 5	0		Key th game.		6	2	168
	-	-	-		-	-	-	
Totals2	32	Ð	1,351	Totals	28	32	10	1,334

The final game between the Focials and Olympias at the Central Turn Verein on Wednesday evening was won by the Olympias by the following score: Olympias—First frame, 80, second frame, 60; third frame, 77; fourth frame, 80; second frame, 76; third frame, 80; second frame, 76; third frame, 62; fourth frame, 01. Total, 279

The scores made in the bowling tournament of the Astoria Athletic Club on Wednesday night were: FIRST GANK. 214: Die

194; Lang, 105; Bartow, 144. Total, 842.
 Second Game.
 Nonparell Club-Lankow, 140; Skene, 149; Fearsall, 182; Northover, 132; Couch 168. Total, 771.
 Sunswick Club-Bloomfeld, 145; Lanphear, 150; Mathews, 144; Holt, 122; Maskiel, 145. Total, 708.

Liberty Club No. 2-Ingram, 128; Lohr, 163; Thompson, 152; Howell, 127; Huma, 155; Total, 705.
Funswick Club-Northover, 162; Lapphear, 151; Mathewa, 115; Hoat, 124; Total, 448.

FOURTH GAME.

McGinty Club-Ruddiman, 195; Boyca, 142; Gray, 164; Lang 183; Bartow, 197, Total 83;

Nonparal Club-Lankow, 162; Bécae, 139; Fearsall, 186; Northover, 174; Couch, 151. Total, 852. FIFTH GAME.

Monday Night Club—Hagemeyer, 174; Dickenson, 188; Dubeis, 140; Nelson, 127; Smallwood, 143; Total, 728; Liberty Club No. 2—Incram, 188; Lohe, 115; Themp-son, 121; Howell, 118; Hume, 132. Total, 654.

Our Bowling Club, composed of young ladies and young men of astoria, bowled a match in Wokal's alleys, Skillman street, Long Island City, on Wednesday nicki. The source, Long Island City, on Wednesday nicki. The source of the Mark Mark 1985. Mrs. J. M. Beam, 110; Team, 150; Man Marnie Sheisky, 104; Joseph Kouka, 118. Miss Kate Conghin, 110. William Wooddil, 148. Miss Kate Conghin, 140. William Wooddil, 148. Miss Kate Sheisky, 100; M. Cawpin, 140. Miss Sarah McCormick, 109; Miss Emma Smith, 101. Total, 1,340. Team No 2—James Ream, 170; Miss Sadie Gutman, 110; James Wyon, 180; Miss G. Jackson, 127; James Bcully, 130; Mrs. M. D. Michaels, 102; Jehn Schmidt, 153. Miss Emma Woodli, 169. M. Keene, 130; Miss Sarah Donnelly, 101; Miss Emma Brew, 90. Total, 1,371

Sarah Donnelly, 101, Miss Emma Brew, 90, Total, 1,071

At Schwartz's alley, Greenpoint, last night.
Standard Athletic -C. Kallmann, 292; J. Petrer, 183;
Austin J. Murray, 198; W. Peiton, 159; W. P. Mctiowan,
102; Superintendent Lewis, 227; A. B. Murray, 158;
George Ingaremeyer, 198; W. Schwarta, 228; A. Lamb,
201; Total, 1993.
Greenpoint—J. Wrucker, 182; R. Merkins, 141; Henry
Evers, 188; Uapt. Young, 218; Henry Wahlen, 158; J.
Boles, 177; J. Weinholz, 186; L. Helmken, 189; G.
Siema, 128; A. Schroeder, 193. Total, 1,627,

At 60 Ludiow street last night:
American Team No. 1-B, G. Keaft, 204; Louis Horn, 167; Dr. Rebulman, 159; Dr. L. Haupt, 147. Total, 477.
American Team No. 2-B, H. Eschman, 163; R. O. Kraft, 97; B. Denicker, 183; G. Diedel, 174. Total, 617.

Bowling Notes,

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Heintzman of the Roseville Athletic Association captured the first prize in the Athletic Howling League with an average of 17s for twenty games.

An individual tournament in which a handsome silver tea set will be obsered as a prize for the highest ever, will be opened at Duke & Ramsay's mammoth alleys in Jersey City on April!

M. A. B.—Three balls are alleways rolled in match games. With two balls rolled some count it ten points, and others again only nine points when one remains standing. The latter number is right.

The Amicitia and Hillary Bowling club will bowl an other series of three games, the first of which will be rolled on the Amicitia alloys 122d street and Eighth arenue, this evening as the former series was closely contested some good bowling can be expected.

The Germania Bowling Club of Albany has been organized with the following officers: (harles A. Hinckel, Treaduct. John Huber Vice President Frederic Hinckel, Treasurer, Augustus Shiper, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Hery Berch Pinaucial Secretary, IT J. Pitipatrisk Capiain, T. Y. Papen Jr., First lieutonatt.

The bowling team of the Roseville Athletic Association has had a very successful season. Besides winning the championship in the Athletic Bowling League they have won trophics from the Phonix, Tyange, and Jersey (Ity Athletic clubs and have the deciding game to roll with the New York Athletic Club, when, should they win, will give them a clean record, winning every series rolled this year. This is a record to be proud of.

The handlesp tournament at continuous pool at Frank a. Sauer's billiard room, 227 William street, was continued last night. F. Miller and M. Estestin were the contestants. Mattestin had an easy victory, he winning by a score of so to be.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD. W. C. Daly has sold the bay mare Flitaway by Sensation, to W. H. Stevenson for \$800, There is a strong robability that John Splan will have the black Whirlwind Guy in his string

Pa Hamin says he will run Belle Hamilia a race against Palo Alto or any of the flyers during the circuit. Senator Stanford would like to start Pelo Alto against Belle Hamilia or any other horse. With such expressions flying around losse there should be no trouble in arranging a match.

HONORS EVENLY DIVIDED.

The Finishes Were Stivring, Hende Only Bividing the First and Neced Herres in Four Events - Re. Each Bowns the Cracks - Honors were evenly divided at Guttenburg yesterday afternoon, six races being decided in the presence of 3,000 persons over a track that was fast and dusty.

The race of the day was the scramble at five furious, for which Bradford was a strong favorite, Fitzroy being an equally pronounced second choice. The winner turned up in the Beverwyck Stable's brown filly Re-Echo, against whose chances 30 to 1 were freely offered in the ring. After Fitzroy had led to the last slifty yards, with Bradford back in the ruck and Autum Leaf in second place, Stevenson brought the outsider up, and in a hard finish won on the post by a head. The filly ran unbacked by her owpers. There was also a head-and-head finish in the opening event for maidens, J. O'C., the Hayti gelding, and Sierra Nevada finishing in almost a straight line in the order named. Warsaw, when running second in the stretch, fell, the colt and his rider, Barton, escaping injury. Hamiland his rider, Barton, escaping inj and his rider, Barton, escaping injury. Hamilton drew things very fine at the finish in the second race with the favorite. Harry Faustus, running under a pull all the way, and landing the money by a shortneck from Aftermath. Big Brown Jug third. Zulu ran very disappointingly. Ferli carried the bulk of the money in the third, but Mamie Hay, Crispin, and Top Sawyer all beat the good thing home, the two former having a bruising firish, the mare getting the verdict by a head. Lotion was the choice of the talent for the fifth, and under Bergen's riding the result was never in doubt. Hamilton, through persistent and vigorous exertions, landed Melodrama, the favorite in the last race, with Rainh Black, the best horse, second, and Troy third.

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THE PIRST BACE. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for maidens; six furiones R. J. Hutchineon's br. c. J. O'C., S. by Tom Ochiltres-Sadie E. Hel (Pennyl. W. H. Timmones br. g., 3, by Ulenelg-Hayti 109 (H.

W. H. Timmones br. g., 3, by Ulenelg-Haytl 100 (H. Lewis).
J. A. Batchelor's br. c. Sierra Nevada. 3, 34 (Stevas).
Silly Mindeld, Pertwinkle Jerry, Henedict, Counterfelt, Navils, Schnorer, Rorder Minstrel, Phil Thompson, Unadaga, and Warnaw also started.
Betting—Against W. Hills. 1976.
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Sierra Nevada. 5 to 1 Havit gelding, Schnorer, and Unadaga, each Bitol: Counterfelt, 12 to 1, J. O'C., 15 to 1; Navilla, 29 to 1, Warnaw as to 1; Pertwinkle, 40 to 1; Jerry, 60 to 1; Rorder Minstrel and Phil Thompson, each 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$15.30, \$5.50, \$8.20.

THE SECOND BACK.

THE SECOND BACK. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; six and one half furious.

M. T. Downing's ch. g. Harry Faustus. 5, by Faustus—
Mollis Garea. 110 (Hamilton)
M. H. Timmons's b. g. Aftermath. 4, 103 (MoLaughlin). 2
W. Lovell's b. g. Big Brown Jug d. 80 (Jones). 3
Carlow, Zuiu, Kink, Long Shot, and Ben Thompson also rau.

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Retting—Two to one on Harry Faustus: against Zuln, 3 to 1: Carlow, 10 to 1: Hen Thompson and Aftermath, each 20 to 1: Long -bot, Kink, and Shown Jug, each 20 to 1: Mutuals paid \$2.63, \$2.35, \$5.80 THE TRUED BACK.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, for all ages; five furiongs.

Beverwyck Stable's br. f. Re-Erbo, 4, by GienelgReholesa, Revisierenson 1
W. C. Daly & b. h. Fitzroy 1, 100 (Moser) 0
W. Poole's h. m. Autumn Leaf aged, 104 (Penny). 3
Flambeau, Young Duke Lady Pussier, and Bradford

Hetting—Two to I on Bradford against Fitzroy, 4 to
1. Lady Pulsifer, 8 to 1 Young Duke, 10 to 1; Autumn
Lear, Flambeau, and Re-Echo also ran. Mutuals paid
\$100.317.30, \$5.40.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$100 of which \$100 to second; selling allow-Parse \$100, of which \$100 to second; selling allow-ances; one mile
Heverwick Stable's b. c. Lotion, 4, by Longfellow or
Jila Jeninson—Via 1:8 (Hergen) 1
D. A. Hong's ch. g. Wahoo, ased, 104 (Clayton) 2
Excessor Stable's br. m. Carrie G. a. 1:0 (Roche) 3
The Bourbon, Het Nootch, and rederick I, also ran.
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Betting.—Five to 3 (Inc., 145)
Retting.—Five to 3 (Inc., 145)
Section 5. 1
Carrie G. T to 1: The Bourbon, 8 to 1: Hot Scotch, 15
to 1: Frederick I, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.50, \$2.45,
\$5.00.

THE SIXTH DACE. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances; Fire \$500, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

J. Snyth's b. Melodrams, 5, by Longfellow—Mary Anderson, 100 (Hamilton).

Narraganest Stable's br. g. Raiph Black, 0, 106 (Penny).

J. Harrie's ch. h. Troy ii, 100 (Jones).

Alva Seatick, Duff, Julia Miller, Blessed, and Alveda also ran.

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Betting—Against Meliodrama. 7 to 5; Ralph Black, 3 to 1; Alva. 6 to 1; Julia Miller and Unff. each 7 to 1. Troy and Seatick, each 15 to 1; Blessed, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.00, \$1.05, \$4.40.

Entries for Clifton To-day. The following are the entries for Clifton to-day:

First Race—One mile, selling The Sinner, 112 pounds, ten Gordon, 112 The Poctor (formerly Bellair) 105; Troy 104; Triple Cross, 104; Pilot, 100; Monte Cristo, 109; Pomery Sec, 100; Rudolph, 100; Pegasus, 100; Subaltern, 18. Third Rose—One mile, selling, Count Luna, 110 pounds; Ronnie N., 112; Little Jim, 112; John Arkins, 110; Cheeney 107; Hairspring, 107; Maia, 107; Eatontown, 108; Heis, 108; Manhattan, 100; Darling 98; Fourth Race—One mile; handicap Juggler, 110 pounds, Wild Cherry, 99; dierry, 99; draftude, 98; Har-Prin Bace—One mile and a quarter. Galius Dan, 104 pounds: Linguiet, 104. Hela, 104. Falcon, 164. Wayward, 164 Bassanio, 164. King Volt, 168; Sundtal, 104; Jim Murphy, 164. Dochart, 164. Raveller, 164 high high Bace—Seven and a half furlongs. Foxbill, 122 pounds: Ida C gelding 122; Defendant, 122; Prince Howard, 112; Watterson, 122; Guard, 122; Delayrian, 122.

LONDON, March 27.-The Liverpool spring meeting opened to-day. The principal event was the race for the Fifteenth Union Jack Stakes of 1,000 sovminister's tay coit Grweit, by Bend Or, out of Cologne,
Lord Calibrope's clearing too't Marchest, by Petrarch,
out of Hawthorndale, was second, and the Duke of
Beamfort's bay coit Edgardo, by Lammermoor, out of
Ermeline, third
Livianguot, March 27.—Mr. Abington's brown coit Macuncas won the race for the Molyneur Stakes.
Lownon, March 27.—The Liverpoot hunt steeplechase,
was won by Herr Schmidt's Holielt.
The race for the Prince of Wales's Plate was won by
Mr. Warren de la Rue's bay herse Shillelagh.

A Big Stake for Young Trotters.

T. O. King, Secretary of the Charter Oak Driving Park, Hariford, was at the California sale this week. As heretofore he will actively promote the projects of his association during the coming trotting season. There is the usual spring meeting at the famous Connecticut track, from June 24 to 27, with sieven guaranteed stakes, amounting to \$0,600, for eleven guaranteed stakes, amounting to \$4,600, for trotting classes from 2:20 to 2:30. The pacers have two events open to the 2:18 and 2:30. classes. Subscriptions for these close May 12, and the manal stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting later in the season are also renewed, including the Charter that, worth \$10,000 the Standard, \$1,000 for the pacers.

Scarctary king has another the great in readiness in the shape of a \$10,000 stake for three-year oid trotters, to be competed for in 1802 at the regular drand Circuit meeting meeting manal to Grip \$2.00 for the pacers.

This is remarkably cheap for a trotting event, the Flour City Hake of Stochester coving 5 per cent, while other important Estures usually require an entrance fee of 10 per cent. The new stake is called the Hartford, and nominations for it close May be, and with \$10 fed. Out I another \$10 is forthcoming, \$50 more are due in payments of \$10 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$10 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$10 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$10 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$20 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$20 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$20 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$20 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of \$20 and \$20 in 1841, and with \$10 payments of weather the Rational Association professions to keep their colds eligible for the state that older forms have to trot under the Rational Association profession and already he has received picinty of ancouragement and a promise of good patronage. This is about the biggest plum ever offered to vicing trotters and the owners of promising yearings will probably be analous to get their prospective champions on the list for the list ford stake. trotting classes from 2:20 to 2 40 The pacers have two

Since the meeting held by the Executive Committee of the National Association of Troiting Horae Breeders last Tuesday evening, when action was taken in the matter of time records the committee of three to whom was intrusted the furtherance of the achiems have consulted about the proposed reform. They have amended the new plan as it came from the They have amended the new plan as it came from the Executive committee, so that these performances against time are only those that are made for the purpose of placing the animals in the standard. Originally a record of 2100 was specified, but the three members of the sub-committee think they have covered the ground better by using standard rank passed of the time limit. One reason for this is that seconding to thus so of the present standard a mare whose airs or dam is standard bred may attain that rank he self by getting a record of 2150 or better. The 219 limit did not provide for this case and then there is a strong probability that a record of 2150 will not be fast enough when the standard is revised again. So the world standard rank will do, whatever the time may be and the committee botts to secure the approval of the National and American Trouting Angeliations very soon are constituted for the case of the interpretation of the some emporation to the recommendation of the some emporation and the new type better markets of in fluction directions are in taxor of its adoption and enforcement.

A PERY MERRY CROWD.

When One Side Loot and Grew Selema the Others More Than Made Up the Average,

Lynch and McBride to Meet in Private, Arrangements were completed resterday between the backers of Jimmy Lynch, the undefeated 122-pound pugilist of this city, and Faddy McBride of Fhiladelphia, for a ten round glove contest to be held in private within the next two weeks. A purse of a large amount has been guaranteed, and the backers of the men have wagered \$250 on the eutside. Rod McMahon, who has staked his money on Lynch, said yesterday that he thought his money on Lynch, said yesterday that he thought his money on Lynch, said yesterday that he thought his more for him to meet. That McBride was as zood as any one for him to meet. It is expected that considerabe mency will change hands on the result, as a knockent will probably decide which shall be the winer. Lynch will start in te train for the contest at conce. His brother Buff and Jack Quilin, the Necton light weigh, will look after him McBride will prepare for the contest in Jersey, and will be haved for by Harry Waiton. The men will use two-hard off of by Harry Waiton. The men will use two-hinted that follow was the states. Arrangements were completed yesterday be-

Hornbacker and Gillen. Tommy Gillen and Eugene Hornbacher, the the the top pund boxers whose ten round bout was recently prevented by the authorities, have had to let that matter drop, and they are both disappointed. So are a hundred or more admirers of the manly art, as she should be practised, who hoped to see a clever so when these boys came together. But that is all over now, and both Hornbacher and tillen are looking around for a match with a more serious termination Hornbacher venty-late trainer of the Sational A. C. of Broodlyn, who challened Eugene after the latter had made the other arrangement with tillen. Daily will name in a day or two a proposition of the serious of the serious control of the serious of the seri Tommy Gillen and Eugene Hornbacher, the

Fighting Notes. Mike Cushing has returned from Fire Island, where he had been recoperating for several weeks past with Jimmy Dumas, the popular horseman.

The annual boxing and wrestling entertainment of the Vak Athletic Club will take place in the Bleecker the Use of the Comprow might. Jimmy Junch Jim Dirocker street, to morrow might. Jimmy Junch Jim Jimmy Jimm

be on hand.

Billy Mahan, who has been talking fight lately, did not relish the offer of Danny Nedham, and by a bit of good lick has secured a match with Pauly hmith, who he thinks he will have an easier time with. The fight is set for April 28, at the Occidental Club, for a \$1.00, jurse.

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TO THE EDIVOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I hereby challenge
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Feter (till of the National Athetic Club of Brooklyn to
meet me in a six round glove contest fer a good watch
offered by the above club, to take place three weeks
after signing articles, before the Union Athletic Club of
Brooklyn

Hazer Howans.

"Black" Harney, whe was one of the contestants in
the 11b-pound class of Milly Robertson's colored champlouship teurnament, is not satisfied with the result,
which put him in second place. Capt Mile Boyle will
give a handsome medal to any colored lad of Barney's
weight that can best him in Hoboken to night, in a sixround contest.

round contest.

President Jackson of the Occidental Athletic Club of Fan Franciaco writes to the Justinest News that the club will offer a \$1,000 purse for a fight between neorge Dixon and Billy Murphy and an outside bet of Biland, Murphy is under contract with the Occidental tiut, and if a match is made with Dixon he will want to fight at 117 or 118 pounds.

Sairw, March 27.—Jack Connors and Tom O'Baidwin, of South Boston fought this; five bloody rounds under old ring rules, but with skin gives on their hands, at mear Lynnield early this morning, and Connors was knocked out so completely that he did not recover consciousness for two hours. For a long time it looked as it he had been killed by aptraight right-hander over the heart.

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To ruse Enitors of The Bux—Sir: I, George M'Cue backer and manager of Jack Hassiett, will match him against George McMahon to a finishight for any part of \$200 to fight at 120 hounds. I will meet McMahon and his backers at Pat Juffy's. Corner of Hudson avenue and Lafayette ettret, Brooklyn, on baturday at 2P, M. to bind an agreement.

Silly Murray called at Tus Sin office yesterday and said that the reason he did sign articles for the fight with Jack Lynch was that the lire tounty Athletic Club wanted him to pust his money with the club, and as Murray's backer did not know the man that the money was to be posted with he would not send it to Bullalo, but offered to post it at the Philos disters office if the club would pay Murray's expenses to Buffalo. This the club would not serie to do and John W. Gerlich wrote to Murray that the light was off.

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Tommy Russell, the Harlem bantam, the Spider, if Relly would like to learn the address of Hank Barnett, but will not deal with him through the Brooklyn man who has said he would offer a \$2.50 purse for these two.

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New HAYEN, March 27—A prize fight occurred early this morning between Joe Williams of Heitimore and Pairck Fenon of Norwich, a protige of Arthur Upham. The fight were paired at the half, its windows of the fight were paired as a time half, its windows of the pair of the pair of the half were paired as a time half, its windows of the fight were paired as a time half, its windows of the fight were paired as a fine half with blancata, the state were present. Williams weighted the paired as and Fenon Edd pounds. Jack O'Connell of Routin acted as referen. The fight was to a finish with two course gloves, for a pures of \$20° and the gate receipts. Williams was knocked out in the sixth round. This was Fenon's first fight, though he has been in several exhibitions.

The following was received at the Folice Gazette office yesterday from Ean Francisco. "Billy Nadden and Dick Roches and to de a first fight termy Carney's chair lenge to lack Braulife of fight termy Carney's chair lenge to lack Braulife of fight. The first championship bett, and the light write folice prof. \$0.00 a side and the belt, but the battle must be fought in America. The next battle in California Athletic Club directors are to hold a meeting the form a halted Cub director are to be offered for John I. Sulfornia Athletic Cub directors are to hold a meeting indominant of purse to be offered for John I. Sulfornia Athletic Cub directors are to hold a meeting indominant of Fetz Jackson to the high for its Major Andrews and McLaughlin are using their efforts to make up a burse of \$100.00."

Billiard and Poel Notes.

In the pool tournament at the Grand Union last night Caprilles beat Oldham 60 to 53, and Oldham beat Grey 75 to 5t. 70 to be.

Schaefer and Moulds punched a game of 14-inch balk. Schaefer and Moulds punched a game of 14-inch balk winning by a scheefer a best run was 125, and this second 150 to 65, echaefer a best run was subject to 150 to 65, and the second 150 to 150 game, the Californian securing 103 buttons. Itself as runs was 150 to 150 game, the Californian securing 103 buttons.

Ness average was 21.

Some interesting games of pool were played in the continuous isandicap pool tournament of the Manhattan Buycle Ciub on Wednesday evening. A summary of the games is as follows: McFarland teat Connor, 25 to 18. Levy beat Connor 25 to 24. Alien beat McFarland 25 to 20. Levy beat Confidence of the Connor Connor 25 to 24. Alien beat McFarland Levy, and Ford forfeited to Connor.

The annual meeting of the Cricketers' Association of the United States will be held at the Fenn Club, Philadelphia on April 11.

Max Judd, the chess player, is expected to arrive at St. Louis about April 11, when the initior details of his match with Showather for a 5000 stake will be arranged.

Wassrivin, March 27—There was a ratting cocking main between Stonetam and Wakefield bir a serly this morning, Stonetam winning by the close core of 10 to 1. Three birds were killed in the ring and five died outside. The main was for \$0.0 a tastle, and \$200 on the old battle.

The Newatta Committee of the American Yacht Club.

old battle.

The Regatta Committee of the American Tacht Club of Newburyport has selected the following dates for the season's races: June 1: pennant race; July 30, first championality race; July 21, false's moonlight sall; Alfrid in Open regatts. Aug. 33, second championality Sept. 8, third championality.

s, third championship.
Says the Pall Mail Guerie: "The coilie dog Christopher, owned by T il Stretch, Ormskirk, which was first in the challenge class at the recent London coilie dog show has it is estate been soid to Mr. Michael Harrisan of the thermore that the state of the the light of the Third for a coile. It is two years since Mr. biretch purphased christopher at the kennet that show in London for Lit.

A very interesting and came y contested football match was played years at kidaswood Para. I. Lunder Association rules between Iwo picked teams Boath of a Young Trotting Stallion.

LEXINOTON, March 27.—Glendover, a trotting stalling by Gay Wilkes dam a mater to weedfore Chief, and the new Young to the material of the second stalling is a second of the se

HOUSEHOLD WORDS ALL OVER EUROPE.

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which is a STRENGTHENER of the NERVES and a refreshing and nonrishing beverage. [6]

New York Rifle Club, At the last gallery handleap match of the

New York Rife Ciub, held on Wednesday night at the German American Shooting Societies range on St. Mark's place, the following scores were made. Herring-ten, 237; Dolan, 235; Ostrom, 220; King, 222; O'Donnell, 230; Gensch, 229; Daly, 225; Isbell, 232, and Case, 220. The handicans gave Herrington, 227; Dolan, 215; King, 217; Daly, 230, and Isbell, 227. Messrs. O'Donnell and Daly were tied for the gold medal at 280, Daly winning on his second best score with 225 to O'Donnell's 222. Mr. J. Dolan captured the leather medal on 215, which will take 10 points off his present heavy handleap of 20. Herrington, 227, and Isbell, 127, were tied for the silver medal, having the score nearest to the mean between medal, having the acore nearest to the mean between high and low. Herrington won with the close score of 231 to 230 on their second best tarreits. The handicaps for the neat shoot will be Harrington, 15; Bolan, 10; Ming. 15; Daly, 10, and Isbell.

The members of the club are taking more interest than ever in their indoor as well as in the lone range should sever in their indoor as well as in the lone range should store the later than the store that the store than their indoor as well as in the lone range should also be stored to be stored to the lone range of their indoor as well as in the lone range of the present association.

The scores made at the last about of the club, on the 200 yards range, at Wissels Cypress Park, were lower than usual the weather being cloudy and rainy.

The scores and handicaps were Dolan scratch, 10; Case, 1 point, 20; Herrington, 1 point, 20; Strong, 8 points, 81; and Daly, 9 points, 91.

The last monthly shoot of the Glenmore Rod and Gun Club was held at Miller's grounds, Cypress
Hills, L. I., on Wednesday, only sight shooters going to
the score. W. Levens won the Midas badge, with 6 out
of a possible 7. Two sweepstakes followed the regular shoot, 3 birds each man, then miss and out. The second shoot, 3 birds each man, then miss and out. The second one was especially well contested. The score.

Club shoot, modified Long island rules. 7 birds each.

E. Helgans, 22 yards, 4. belove, 27 vards, 5. W. Levells, 20, 10 december, 27 birds each.

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Clever Shooting.

TRENTON FALLS, N. J., March 26,-There was some good shooting here to-day at pigeons. A strong wind and strong birds made difficult work. wind and strong birds made difficult work.

The Grat event was a sweepstake, \$10 entranca, four entries. H and T traps, 10 birds. Dean Mages and Frank Heyer divided the money when each had killed 7 out of 8, Joseph Atkinson and Harry Reed, the other con of 8, Joseph Atkinson and Harry Reed, the other con-testants, having only 4 and 5 respectively.

A Stawerpstake followed, 3 birds each. Frank Heyer-killed 3 and got the money. Dr. Field, Mr. F. Cornwell, and Jee Atkinson each got 2, and Fred Rell 1.

Third event, 3 birds, 52 entrance. Dean Mages won-with a straight score, F. Heyer getting 2, Dr. Field, F. Bell, and Mr. F. Cornwell. I seach.

Fourth eventh, 3 birds, 52 entrance. Frank Heyer-won with 3; Keeley, 2; Dean Mages, 2, and M. F. Corn-well, 1.

LONG BRANCH, March 27. - The live bird contests for the Holly wood and Campbell cup are increas-ing in interest. The contests come to a close-the first of next year. Three matches have taken place thus of next year. Three matches have taken place thus far, each contestant shooting at seven birds. The lander is George Cubberly of Long Branch, whose average is 902-8-21. E. W. Reid, the second man, has an average of 9-4-18-22. Assemblyman William D. Cambell and trederick Resie of Occamport each have an average of 8-7-17. Cubberly is looked upon as the winder.

In the blue rock contest for the Daly and Trice gold medal, thirteen matches have bern shot each man having shot at 190 targets. E. W. Price leads with an average of 758-4-18. E. W. Reid is second with 72-32 and Phil Daly, Jr., third, with an average of 79-8.

ing competition took place on the grounds of the Queens Athletic Club on Wednesday afternoon. The scores:
1. J. Keiser, 44; J. E. Coomes, 42; W. R. Taylor, 42;
W. W. Davis, 41; J. W. Murphy, 40; W. Creed, 38; W. B.
Coomes, 37; J. P. Kennedy, 57; L. R. Dougherty, Jr., 30;
R. Coomes, 31; J. P. Kennedy, 57; L. R. Dougherty, Jr., 30;
R. Coomes, 40; J. R. A. Kissam, 50; M. P. O'Connor, 50; G. Vogel, 52; J. E. Coomes, 45.

The fourth contest, in the Queens rifle shoot-

Shooting Notes. F. Pfaender, the well-known Long Island wing shot, has joined the First German Gun Club of New York slid also the newly organized Eric Gin Club of Brooklyn.

Ex-Supervisor Raynor and W. Rumpff shot a match at Flatlands, Long Island, for a purse of Esse, twenty-tive live birds, Long Island rules, wenty-five yards rise. The former won, scoring 13 to his opponent's liv. The Emerald Gun Club has sent a challenge to the Algoniquin Gun Club offering to match as seam from each club to shoot at ten live birds each must the livers.

Algonquins will accept.

The New York German Gun Club is making active preparations for the April shoot, Seme of the members—F. Sauter, Leibinger, Hannefeiser, Pfaender, Schilleht, and Others-tried their skill at blue rocks on Louis Miller's grounds at Dezter Fark yesierday. On Saturday, April 5, the dnal competition for the regimental armory omnibus will be held by the Seventh Regimental liffic Club over the riffer range, while the athletic games will be run off in the drill room, thus making two big events for one night in the big Fark Avenus Armory.

ing this season

Mesers Schwabsch, Murphy, and Bensinger of the
K. C. W. have been appointed a committee to consider
the advisability of holding a race meet early in June.

Mesers Hail and W. Murphy of the Kings County
Wheelmen are particularly angious to meet Van Wagcare, the Newport man, in the Hrvington race this year.

The Harrems Wheelmen now contain some fifty-five
members, and so rapid has been the increase of late
that the club is thinking of moving to larger quarters.

Warre Class, who turned out a very speedy rider last
season, will again race under the colors of the berke-ry
Athietic title. Class has done no racing aims he broke
his arm at the Berkeley meet last year.

Wheelmen in this vicinity are enthuslastic over the Wheelman in this vicinity are enthusiastic over the encuraving prosners for a big ractic event. It was no mod whomen run race I sing one of the particular features of this year a event.

Columbia College News, The Columbia College 'varsity tug-of-war team is tractising daily in the Columbia Grammar School symmasium. The team consists of the following men: Miller, '01, anchor, 161 pounds; Rebinson, No. 3, Medical School, 150 pounds: Hewlett, '90, No. 2, 193 pounds and Douglas, '81 No. 1, 148 pounds. At the sax meeting of the Columbia College base ball directors R. B. Martine, Jr. Law School, was elected

Madical School, Not pounds, Riewiett, 20, No. 2, 125
pounds and Bouglas, Tot No. 1, 125 pounds.

At the iast meeting of the Columbia College base ball
directors R. B. Martine, Jr., Law School, was elected
temporary captain in place of C. H. Hart, who has resigned. The athletic amaganation system was also
adopted. The candidates for the team now practise
daily on the Manhattan Athletic grounds.

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In reply to O'Connor's challenge to row the winner of the kemp Matterson race that is to take place on April 10, both men have signified their willingness to accoun-modate him. There is likely, however, to be conside-able beggling over the date, as O'Connor wants the race to be rowed not later than May (1), and has mentioned the 24th, being the Queen's birthday, as a good day. The Nasau Boat Cub have appointed a committee consisting of Mears. E. P. Jessip and E. P. Johnson, to ascertain, if possible, how long the flatten River with be available as a rowing rouse, and also covered quarters for the cub elsewhere, and report same to the cub at the meeting in May. This is a move in the right direction, and will no doubt be followed by the other largest clabs, as the building of directs and the in creasing tug traffic on the river makes tiese precautions necessary.

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early yestesday morning in a Long Island resort, when Judy and Rones, both Long Island thirty-pound bull terriers came together for \$50 a side. The animals

Fought Three-quarters of an Hour with a Broken Leg. A remarkable display of gameness was seen